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Summer has arrived.

Who wouldn't be a pirate at \$1.
and 1 month?

The Fleet is pretty well tongue-tied
since the rule is announced that
only one Admiral may talk at public
functions.

Great Britain's problem in India is
quite as large as anything our coun-
try has on their hands at the pres-
ent writing.

Death stepped in to prevent at
least one international marriage
from being carried through a test
for success or failure.

Maul regrets the failure of the
bonding proposition. There is one
way to overcome it. Fight for local
assessment and collection of taxes.

Out in St. Louis, Missouri, they
are talking in favor of ship subsidy.
This gives hope that the foreign-ship
lobby has lost its chief support—
back-country ignorance.

Get rid of your suggestions on the
Fleet early. Don't tell how it should
be done, after all arrangements are
made and the workers are doing
their utmost to score success.

P. C. Jones talks about young men
at the head of the Fleet Committee.
While Bunker will blood flows in his
veins Mr. Jones should never allow
himself to speak of growing old. He
cannot act the part.

The Treasury Department has ruled
against sale under the pure-flood
law. And San Francisco promptly
asks if this is to be the cause of an-
other international incident. Hard-
ly, while there is beer to take its
place.

The morning paper admits that
there is no use arguing the question
of the superiority of the evening
newspaper. It was hardly to be sup-
posed that mention of the subject
would cause it to wander off into a
delirium.

That additional money tacked on
to the Pearl Harbor appropriation
by the Senate means that the item
goes to conference. May it not get
mixed up in the fight over the naval
policy, and be traded out of exist-
ence.

Japan says the German and Ameri-
can merchants are quietly promot-
ing the Chinese boycott agitation.
When America was boycotted, Jap-
anese and British merchants were
charged with being the men behind
it all.

Democratic votes killed the ship-
subsidy bill and Democratic votes de-
feated the four-battleship naval ap-
propriation. Democrats must neces-
sarily come under the classification
of little Americans—small potatoes,
and few in the hill.

Hawaii should begin an aggres-
sive campaign to advertise the fact
that although Hawaii has built a
yacht, the whole Pacific Coast can't
raise the price of a boat to sail in
competition with it. Perhaps we
might shame them into doing busi-
ness.

Some people talk of treating the
boys of the Fleet like children and
others discuss the boys as if they
were a gang of criminals that need
watching. Let's strike a happy me-
dium and treat them like the good,
sensible, well-disciplined American
men they are.

TO KEEP THE PEACE.

President Roosevelt in his latest
message to Congress preaches the
practical doctrine of peace in suc-
cessful style that sections of the
document might with propriety be
used in the public schools of the
country to give the youth a thorough
understanding of practical govern-
ment.

The President says: "It is mis-
chievous folly for any statesman to
assume that this world has yet
reached the stage, or has come with-

in measurable distance of the stage
when a proud nation, jealous of its
honor and conscious of its great mis-
sion in the world, can be content to
rely for peace upon the forbearance
of other Powers.

"For centuries China has cultivat-
ed the very spirit which our own
peace-officials wish this country
to possess. For centuries
China has refused to provide mili-
tary force and has treated the sol-
dier as a criminal."

"In external affairs the policy has
resulted in various other nations
now holding large portions of Chi-
nese territory, while there is a very
acute fear in China lest the empire
because of its defenselessness, be ex-
posed to absolute dismemberment
and its well-wishers are able to hold
it only in a small measure because
no nation can help at once unless
that other can help itself."

"When a nation is so happily situ-
ated as ours—that is, when it has
no reason to fear or to be feared by
its land neighbors—the Fleet is all
the more necessary for the preserva-
tion of peace. The United States can
hope for a permanent career of peace
on only one condition, and that is,
on condition of building and main-
taining a first-class navy."

The Fleet is coming. Let us clean
up the City.

Kilauea Volcano

Another Popular Excursion To This
Great Natural Wonder.

Leaving Honolulu by the fine, new
steamer "MAUNA KEA" Tuesday
noon, April 28th, the party will ar-
rive at the Volcano the next even-
ing, where it will remain until Sun-
day morning, when stages will con-
vey the visitors across the old lava
flows, to Honuapo, where the fine
steamship MAUNA LOA awaits them
and which will arrive in Honolulu
Tuesday morning, May 5th.

The Volcano is now more active
than it has been for years. Visitors
are appalled by the awful grandeur
which the scene presents. The pit
is filling rapidly and local residents
are flocking to the crater to view
this unusual eruption. Don't miss
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PROHIBITION NOT WANTED.

It is worth while for our people to
notice how quickly an attempt to
start a discussion on the value of
Prohibition for this Territory dies
out.

The reason is not far to seek.
The citizens of this Territory and
its residents have no sympathy with
the Prohibition program. The toler-
ant majority is quite willing to al-
low the intolerant ones to break
forth occasionally and condemn
their fellow-citizens as sinners and
enemies of the public good. The ma-
jority has no intention, however, of
believing all the evil that is said,
nor is it the plan to be forever indif-
ferent to attacks upon the motives of
tolerant men.

One of the most impressive facts
in the whole campaign against li-
quor is that the States that have led
in the Prohibition movement are
now on the verge of return to Li-
cense, at a time when License States
seem heading for Prohibition, al-
though they will not go that far.

It is true that Prohibition does not
prohibit.

Maine has furnished an evidence
of this. It has more laws to assist
Prohibition than any other State in
the Union. Lately Maine created a
State authority for enforcing the
liquor laws.

In former days Maine had its wet
Counties and its dry Counties, just
as any License State has. It all de-
pended on whether or not a wave of
reform were passing through the
County. State control was presumed
to do away with all this and the en-
forcement become uniform. Maine
still has its wet Counties and its dry
Counties, its wet towns and its dry
towns.

And many young men of Maine
who were born and grew to man-
hood under Prohibition are now
turning to License as a solution of
the liquor problem.

The people who are gaining
ground in the cause of temperance
are the ones who are preaching per-
sonal temperance in the use of li-
quor. They are the real victors of the
situation.

Drunkness was never more "out
of style" than at the present day in
all parts of our country. Alcoholic
beverages were never more a neces-
sity, notwithstanding a class of in-
dividuals who preach Prohibition,
take their alcohol in larger doses as
a "medicine."

The gist of the matter in Hawaii
is that the people have no use for
Prohibition. It does not fit the sit-
uation. To prohibit among our pop-
ulation would be to put a premium
on contraband trade, and not reduce
the percentage of harm done by in-
toxicants.

Furthermore, after many experi-
ments it is found that the Territory
now has a very excellent law for
regulating the liquor traffic.

Why should the people change to
something that satisfies no one, at
the behest of the radical who refuses
to be practical and entirely honest?

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THEIR YACHT CERTIFICATE

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Olaa, 12 Miles School,
April 23, 1908.

To the Editor of the Evening
Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—The cutworms are
still with us and we are work-
ing harder. Today is the first
clear day since school started.
A great many of the children
are sick. Some have the
"mumps" and some have the
"chickenpox." Mr. McInerney
sent us a certificate for the
"Yacht Hawaii" and he wrote
us a nice letter. We are going
to put our certificate and letter
in a frame.

Respectfully yours,
HINAYO HLOKAWA.

CHURCH SERVICES

First Methodist Episcopal Church,
408 Beretania avenue. David W.
Crane, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45
a. m. Richard H. Trent superintendent;
International lesson "Jesus
Teaches Humility." Morning
worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor,
subject "Meeting Our Obligations."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. P. E.
Toth president; topic for study,
"Immortal Till My Work is Done."

The Epworth League meeting will
be led by the president. Evening
worship, 7:30; the several Honolulu
lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs,
including the uniform rank, will at-
tend church in a body. Special mu-
sic will be rendered by Mr. Wall,
Mr. Adams and Miss Hall. The ser-
mon will be delivered by Dr. John
W. Wadman, a member of the or-
ganization. This will be an occa-
sion well worth attending and the
public is invited not only to this but
to all the services of the day.

Central Union Church. Morning
worship at 11 o'clock; the minister
will preach; subject, "The Face of
the Christ." Choir and chorus, Stan-
ley Livingston, conductor, will sing
the anthem "Awake Up, My Glory,"
Barney. Evening worship at 7:30
o'clock; sermon by the minister;
subject, "Three Stages." The choir
and chorus will sing the anthem
"Sweet Thy Mercy Lord," Barney.
For the offertory Mrs. Mackall will
sing Liddell's "Abide With Me."

Roman Catholic Cathedral. Sun-
day services: 6 a. m., low mass
with Portuguese instruction and
holy communion; 7 a. m., low mass
with English sermon and sing-
ing; 10:30 a. m., high mass with
native sermon; 2 p. m., rosary and
native instruction; 7 p. m., Portuguese
sermon and benediction of the Bleas-
ed Sacrament. During the week
low masses at 6 and 7 a. m.

The Catholic Church of St. John the
Baptist, Kalahe-waena, in charge of
Rev. Father Clement. Tomorrow,
April 26th, 8:30 a. m., high mass, ser-
mon, collection, Sunday school, 4 p.
m., Rosary.

St. Augustine Chapel, Waikiki. 9
a. m., low mass with English sermon
and singing.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral at 11 a.
m. tomorrow the Rev. Leopold Kroll,
late of Hoosick Falls, New York, will
preach. At 7:30 p. m., after choral
Even Song Bishop Restarick will
preach.



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Often Lead to Consumption by Stealthy
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THE word catarrh designates an in-
flammatory condition of a mucous
membrane. It usually results from
catching cold.

While it is true that catarrh is gener-
ally confined to the nose and throat, yet
it may affect any mucous membrane of
the body.

Catarrh of the throat is liable to
spread backwards and downwards
through the bronchial tubes until it
reaches the lungs, when it is apt to pro-
duce a condition of the lungs closely re-
sembling consumption.

Indeed, some writers regard catarrhal
inflammation of the lungs as consump-
tion.

As soon as the catarrh reaches the
lungs the appetite fails, the patient be-
comes weak and emaciated. In fact, the
usual symptoms of consumption make
their appearance, and yet the catarrhal
element which has produced this condi-
tion is not always recognized.

There is only one way of relieving
such cases, and that is to combat the
catarrhal condition.

Peruna is an old and tried remedy for
cases of catarrh, and is applicable to
catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, or
any other internal organ subject to
catarrh.

Peruna is an internal systemic reme-
dy, and influences catarrhal conditions
wherever they are located in the human
body.

Peruna has relieved a multitude
of cases.

Each bottle of Peruna is accompanied
by directions for use, and booklets writ-
ten by Dr. Hartman can generally be
obtained of the druggist, for the asking.

Any one having catarrh of the head,
throat, lungs, or stomach should not fail
to give Peruna a trial. One trial is
usually sufficient to convince. It rarely
fails to produce immediate benefits.

Weak, Rundown and Paralyzed.

Mrs. Alice Bradley, Thorold, Ontario,
Canada, writes:

"Two years ago I became weak and
rundown, and as time passed I gradually
failed until a year ago, when I experi-
enced a stroke of paralysis, which
affected one side and I was helpless.

"I called in professional medical treat-
ment, but steadily grew worse. I had
decided I never would rise again from
my bed, but, when Peruna was brought
to me and after having taken four bot-
tles of it, I was able to be out and a
wonder to myself and friends.

"I consider Peruna a great blessing to
the afflicted. I may add that my daugh-
ter has also used Peruna and has been
blessed with renewed health. I believe
Peruna saved our lives."

Had Stomach Trouble—Is Now Well.

Mrs. Daniel Passmore, Welland, On-
tario, Canada, writes:

"For three years I was severely
afflicted with stomach trouble, and for



Mrs.
Elizabeth
Hunt,
Melbourne,
Victoria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, 74 Blessington street, St. Kilda, Melbourne, Victoria, member Presbyterian Church, writes:

"It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the lungs. It cured me after other things had failed."

"For years I had been sick with this trouble and was in a much rundown condition. My appetite was gone, I could not sleep at night, and conse-
quently was very weak. My lungs were sore and I had a cough all the
time. My friends were worried over my condition, and my physician did not
do me any good.

"As a last resort I took the advice of a friend and bought a bottle of Peruna.
It did wonders for me in a very short time. I have regained my strength
and weight, and my lungs are in good condition. I am thankful to Peruna."

"The condition of my head and sin-
nch was very annoying. I had coughed
day and night for three months, as the
result of a cold which I had contracted
from sudden change of temperature."

"My brother advised me to try Peruna
and I did so, for he was cured by Pe-
runa. I took it regularly and improved
steadily. I have now taken three bot-
tles of it, and am completely cured."

Soon Improved on Peruna.

Miss Pearl Bousch, 219 Franklin St.,
Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A., writes:

"When I was a baby I contracted cat-
arrh, and was doctored by several good
physicians, but none did me any good.

"My mother was taking Peruna at
the time and gave some of it to me, and
I soon began to improve and am now
well and fat. I am twelve years old.
The doctors told me I had consumption,
but it was only catarrh."

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[Hilo Tribune]

Outside of the Advertiser office
there will be absolutely no heart-
burnings over the appointment of
Dr. L. E. Cofer to the position of
President of the Territorial Board of
Health, so long and ably filled by
L. E. Pinkham. The fact that all the
malevolence which that sheet dis-
played against Pinkham merely served
to draw enconiums from every
reputable source, as witness the
words of Governor Frear himself, will
be bitter enough to the owner and
hired man of the Advertiser, but
even more bitter will be the appoint-
ment of a man who cannot be "work-
ed." That the Advertiser had se-
lected a tool for the position is not
for a moment to be doubted, though
an instinct of low cunning prompted
the suppression of the name of the
man selected. As things stand now,
the Board of Health, under Dr. Co-
fer, is absolutely unassailable and
the Advertiser crowd is hopelessly
out of control.

Of Dr. Cofer too much in a favor-
able way cannot be said. He has
lived for several years in this Ter-
ritory and his labors here have always
been in connection with the stamp-
ing out of disease and consequent
preservation of health. A trusted of-
ficer of the United States Marine Hos-
pital Service, one of the best ser-
vices, if not the very best, in the
world,—Dr. Cofer stands at the head
of his profession. When a man was
needed in New York, Dr. Cofer was
sent for and similarly, when plague
made its appearance in Seattle, it
was again Dr. Cofer who was called
to take charge. Hawaii may thus
congratulate herself in securing the
services of a man so eminent in sci-
entific life.

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